

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 8, 1911

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIII, NO. 23.

The Foreign Mission Board received during the year just closed, \$510,008.97.

Last Saturday was the 103rd anniversary of the birth of the late Jefferson Davis, whose memory Southern people will ever cherish.

A State Normal will be conducted in Clinton on June 12th to July 8th, 1911. The one held there last year was good, but it is expected that the coming one will be even a greater success.

The South Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Convention will meet with the First Baptist church, Laurel, July 5-7, 1911. Pastor Gates is preparing to extend to this company of Christian workers a cordial welcome.

The conferring of the degree of D. D. upon Rev. W. F. Yarborough by the Board of Trustees of Howard College was the proper thing. He has for several years been entitled to this honor, and he will honor the honor.

Rev. N. A. Edmonds and Miss Lucile Ellen McLendon were united in matrimony last week in this city, by Rev. T. L. Holcomb, Yazoo City's young pastor. The young couple went at once to their home at Liberty, Miss., where Brother Edmonds assumes the pastoral care of the church.

Our incomparable young secretaries of the Southern Baptist Convention have beaten themselves this time in their dispatch in getting out annual of the Convention. They are really growing old, measured by years, but they possess in an eminent degree the snap and hustle of men of twenty-five.

These words are wafted over the seas from Rev. M. O. Patterson, from Cairo, Egypt: "No God but Allah and Mohammed, his prophet," cries the poor worshipper. 750,000 Mohammedan worshippers are said to live in Cairo." We trust Brother Patterson shall have a safe voyage and return with renewed vigor and determination to lift high the royal banner.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Clarke Memorial College, a committee composed of J. P. Culpepper, L. G. Gates and M. P. Bush was appointed to confer with a similar committee from the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College to discuss the feasibility of correlating the two colleges in some way. To our way of thinking, this is a step in the right direction; and we in-

dulge the hope that the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College will favorably meet this overture.

Rev. W. M. Reese writes: "My work in the Delta prevented me from attending the Commencement of Mississippi and Hillman Colleges. I returned from a four weeks' trip to the Delta on Tuesday afternoon and leave again tomorrow for another month. In addition to giving one-fourth time to the church at Cleveland, and one-half time to the Leona church (Inverness) I am supplying four mission stations: Baird Station, Klondyke, Brown's Bayou, and McLeod's School House."

Millsaps College has just closed one of its most prosperous sessions. The old faculty will continue unchanged. It is a fine faculty and we are sure it is best for the College to make no changes. One of the peculiar features of this College is that it does not confer degrees. It sends out this year nineteen regular graduates and twenty-one graduates in the law department, making forty in all. Major R. W. Millsaps was the prime factor in the founding of this institution and it is refreshing to behold how he enjoys its progress and expansion.

There were eight states that gave less for Home Missions during the closing year than during the previous one. These were Arkansas, \$5,975; Florida, \$469; Georgia, \$591; Kentucky, \$702; Louisiana, \$839; Missouri, \$46; North Carolina, \$704; Texas, \$14,892; aggregating a total loss of \$24,218.

The following states advanced in their gifts: Alabama, \$11,909; District of Columbia, \$478; Illinois, \$1,734; Maryland, \$115; Mississippi, \$1,719; New Mexico, \$702; Oklahoma, \$896; South Carolina, \$1,229; Tennessee, \$754; Virginia, \$5,993; miscellaneous, \$4,738; aggregating \$30,267. A comparison shows a net gain of \$6,049 over the former year. This is not satisfactory progress. We can and ought to do better.

As will be seen from the Woman's Department, our esteemed Sister Riley gives up the editorial care of the Woman's Department, both because of the heavy duties awaiting her in her new field of labor at Houston, and because of the distance from Jackson. We shall all miss her from the pages of The Record, and yet we hope that the Woman's Department may often be brightened by her pen. Her place will be hard to fill in many ways, but especially in promptness and timeliness. The Central Committee is on the alert for the best possible successor to Sister Riley, and we are sure they will not make a mistake. Our

relations with Sister Riley were of the most pleasant kind, and we wish for her the largest sphere of usefulness and happiness.

Beyond any doubt, the Mississippi delegation to the Convention was an appreciative party. As an expression of its appreciation of the labors of the editor in arranging special accommodations for the trip, \$23.00 were placed in his hands. This act of the brethren was a consideration greatly appreciated, but wholly unexpected. It will be cherished as a sweet memory during our pilgrimage upon the earth. The impression seems to be prevalent that he who works up a party for a trip receives ample remuneration from the railroads. But not so. It would be a violation of the law for the railroads to give, or for any one to receive money or transportation for services rendered. After all anyone may do in working a party for a trip, he must pay the same for a ticket or for sleeping accommodations that others pay.

The editor and family acknowledge receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Mr. Albert Hall Whitfield, Jr., and Miss Hortense Betaucourt, in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Havana, Cuba, June 15th, 1911. The groom is a son of Judge A. H. Whitfield, of Jackson, and the bride is a beautiful Cuban girl who has received her education in Belhaven College, Jackson. Jackson will be their future home. We wish for them a life of perennial happiness.

The editor assumes all responsibility for the publication of Dr. J. R. Sample's private letter to him. All of the doctor's friends will be glad to read it, we know.

Cruelty to Ourselves.

Most of our sufferings are self-inflicted. We are cruel to ourselves. We feather the arrows of our enemies and make the wounds rankle, which otherwise they were powerless to inflict. We anticipate misfortunes which never come. We brood over injuries at which it would have been far wiser to smile. We neglect or despise the joys which God otherwise would freely give us. We will not know the things which make for our peace, and in things which we know naturally, like brute beasts made to be taken and destroyed, in these we corrupt ourselves. Ah, how true, how true it is that heaven seems to be "everywhere if we would but enter it, and yet almost nowhere, because so few of us can." Alas, my brethren, all this might be otherwise, but as we ruin our bodies by excess and ignorance, so we ruin our minds by greed and care.—Canon Farrer.

News in the Circle

MARTIN BALL.

The church and Sunday School at Indian-
ola had a grand day last Sunday. Field Sec-
retary E. P. Savell delivered eighteen dip-
lomas to teachers, some of them taking the
blessed. Mississippi is forging to the very
lead in teacher training. Let the good work
go on.

State Secretary Entzinger, of Kentucky,
in the months time has brought to his as-
sistance, through the aid of the State Board,
three efficient assistants. Things are mov-
ing forward in Sunday School Work since
the new Secretary took hold.

Pastor R. A. Kimbrough, of Blue Moun-
tain, is sparing no effort to make the en-
cancement in July the greatest success yet.
Dr. A. U. Boone, G. M. Savage, L. G. Gates
and A. V. Rowe have been secured for places
on the program. No one can afford to miss
it. Plan now to go.

Rev. H. A. Pater, of Louisville, Ky., will
preach the Commencement Sermon of Union
University at Jackson, Tenn., next Sunday.
Rev. M. E. Dodd, of Louisville, will preach
the sermon for the J. R. Graves' Society. A
treasure is in store for all who attend.

Rev. J. L. White, of the Central church, of
Memphis, preached the Commencement Ser-
mon at Murfreesboro, Tenn., for the Ten-
nessee College for women. Dr. A. W. Beal-
er, pastor at Murfreesboro, preached for Dr.
White.

The communication from the Northern
Convention to the Southern Convention at
Jacksonville was received with much inter-
est. The Northern brethren seek to culti-
vate the most friendly co-operation between
the various general bodies—state and na-
tional—for the furtherance of the Master's
Kingdom. This is reciprocal.

State Secretary McConnell stopped at Gal-
veston, Texas, returning from the Jackson-
ville Convention and assisted in the organ-
izing of a church in Galveston. The church
was organized with thirty-nine members,
named itself Broadway Baptist church, and
called Rev. R. D. Wilson to the pastorate.
State Evangelist Foster will begin a meeting
at once.

Howard College, Ala., conferred the de-
gree of D. D. on Rev. W. F. Yarborough, of
Anderson, and LL. D. on Hon. H. S. D. Mal-
lori—Alabama Baptist. Our Alabama
brethren show their appreciation for Bro.
Yarborough in many ways—but he is alto-
gether worth it.

Dr. A. H. Strong, who has been president
of Rochester Theological Seminary for forty
years, has offered his resignation to take
effect at the close of the present session. He
is author of some helpful theological books.

Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Savannah, Ga., de-

livered the Commencement Address of the
Shorter College at Rome, Ga. Every one
who knows Dr. Pickard can understand how
well it was done.

Rev. I. S. Boyles, who has proven himself
a successful evangelist in Arkansas, has ac-
cepted the pastorate of the Clay Street
church, Waco, Texas, and will move at once
to that field.

Rev. J. F. Savell, of Fayetteville, Tenn.,
has accepted a call to the Southside church,
Nashville, Tenn. He has been successful in
the work at Fayetteville, and we predict
great things of his labors in Nashville.

Pastor L. E. Barton, of West Point, preach-
ed the Commencement Sermon at Maben on
last Sunday. Everybody was delighted,
and thoroughly interested.

Rev. W. A. Hamlett, of Temple, Texas,
has just closed a nine days' meeting with the
First church at Grenada. The house was
full every night. Extra chairs were placed
in the aisles and around the platform. Six
were received for baptism and several by
letter. Pastor Cooper is happy over the
results.

The church at Shepardsville, Ky., has call-
ed Rev. Webb Brame, who is now at the
Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He takes charge
June 1. The church has just finished and
dedicated a fine modern brick house of
worship. Brother Brame will complete the
Seminary course next session.

Rev. J. W. Greathouse has resigned at
Humboldt, Tenn. This came from the con-
tinued sickness of his family. It is not
stated what his plans for the future are.

Dr. J. M. Carroll, who has been president
of San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, Texas,
ever since its foundation, accepts the presi-
dency of Oklahoma University at Shawnee.
The Baptists propose to make a great school
of this.

Pleasant Grove church, Leake county, or-
dained two deacons on the fifth Sunday in
May. Pastor G. N. Dorrell reports a good
time.

Secretary Byrd recently visited Rock
Point church, Leake county, and his visit
resulted in great good. There was no school
in the church when he went, but he left
them with a well organized graded school.
That is the way Byrd does his work.

Read this from pastor W. B. Hall at
Greenville: "I made no pledge towards
the debt of the Foreign Mission Board, but
our church raised \$166 in cash this morning
for that fund." Brother, take due notice
and act accordingly.

Dr. E. C. Dargan, pastor of the First
church, Macon, Ga., and President of the
Southern Baptist Convention, has been elect-
ed to the chair of Homiletics in the South-
western Baptist Theological Seminary and
there are strong hopes of his accepting.

The great meeting at the First church, at
Fort Worth, Texas, conducted by Evangelist

M. F. Ham, was still in progress when last
heard from. There had been one hundred
and fifty additions to the church. Pastor
J. F. Norris is happy. All services except
the Sunday morning, are held under a large
tent presented by one of the converts.

Evangelist Sid Williams is everlastingly
at it. He is now in a great meeting with
the Kerrville church, Texas. Many are
finding the Lord and entering His service.

Rev. W. C. Latimore, of Dallas, Texas, has
just held a splendid meeting at Denison,
Texas. Fifteen additions. Brother Lat-
imore is a strong, forceful preacher, and
withal is an ex-Mississippian.

Rev. J. P. Hickman has been requested to
serve as clerk of the Yazoo Association in
the place of Brother B. G. Haman, the effi-
cient clerk who so recently went to his re-
ward. Let all take notice.

An Open Letter.

Rev. C. V. Edwards, D. D.,
Greenwood, Miss.

My dear brother:—

I note in the last issue of The Baptist Re-
cord your "Protest" against "division 4"
in my address delivered at West Point on
April 20th, on "The Sunday School from
the Pastor's View-Point," and published in
The Record May 11th.

I would write you privately, but for the
fact your protest was made publicly.

Here is my understanding of the matter:
The motion was made to "publish all except
that part which referred to the Interdenom-
inational Movement." It was objected to
on the grounds that such action would put
the Convention on record as not endorsing
that part of the paper. Some brother sug-
gested that the Convention ask for the pub-
lication of the first three divisions but while
you were speaking on the suggestion, I stat-
ed that I was willing to publish the paper,
eliminating that which referred directly to
the Interdenominational Sunday School
Movement, reserving the right to publish it
in full over my own signature, which I
thought was agreed upon, and I put in "di-
vision 4" what I thought all sound Baptists
could agree upon.

This was my understanding of the agree-
ment, but if I was mistaken, I assure you it
was of the head and not of the heart.

In your "Protest" you charge me with
"breaking faith with and misrepresenting
the North Mississippi Baptist Sunday School
Convention," which I repudiate as unjust,
unkind and untrue. I received a card
from you May 15th saying: "I think you
have done some of us an injustice in mak-
ing it appear that we hold your views.
Let me have a line from you," when at the
same time your article was in the hands of
the printer. Why did you not call my at-
tention to the matter first that I might cor-
rect it?

I had a talk with you at Jacksonville, Fla.,
on May 19th, when it was agreed that I
would write a statement to the Record of
my understanding of the resolution and as-

sume the responsibility of "division 4,"
which you said would set things right, but
you failed to tell me of your grave charge
then in cold type.

How is that for "breaking faith" with a
brother?

I close with the following statements:

1. If the resolution stated emphatically
only the "three first divisions," then I had
no right to include the fourth, and I gladly
assume all responsibility.

2. If it was the understanding that "all
except that which referred to the Interde-
nominational Movement was to be published,
then I claim that I have kept "faith" with
the Convention and my brethren.

3. I believe, endorse and stand by every
proposition set forth in that address.

4. I value my word as my bond, and love
my brethren to the extent that knowingly,
I will neither "break faith" with them nor
"misrepresent" them.

Praying the Lord's blessings upon you
and your great work, I am,

Your brother in Christ,
G. W. Riley.

Houston, Miss.

Corinth.

We are having the greatest revival I have
ever seen. George C. Cates has been here
for two weeks. There has been two hun-
dred and four professions of faith, and a
great many additions to all of the churches.
There have been forty-one additions to the
First Baptist church, and we know of a
number of others who will join.

Please ask the brethren through the Re-
cord to pray that God may give us the great-
est possible victory.

Yours for service,
J. Preston Harrington.

Coahoma.

Dear Brother Bailey:—

Brother Rowe was with us here Sunday
and dedicated for us our new church. He
preached for us, too, in the afternoon. Our
people appreciated his coming and enjoyed
the two good sermons he gave us. It was
fitting that our secretary should have been
with us, since it was by the help of the State
Board we were able to build.

Brother H. L. Martin, of Hollondale, came
to us on Monday, and we are now in the
midst of a good meeting. Brother Martin's
preaching is a delight to the people, and all
hearts are being warmed under his stirring
messages.

The churches at Hollondale and Benoit are
giving Brother Martin a vacation tour to
Europe. He sails with the party I am or-
ganizing, under the direction of the Eager
Tours, from New York, on June 17th. We
still have two or three vacancies in the party
we would be glad to offer to any who
may care to take such a trip. We are due
to return to New York on August 16th.
Should any one be interested, I would be
glad to hear from them at Shaw, Miss.
Would it not be the nice thing for some
church to compliment its pastor with such

a trip? The value to him and to the church
would be inestimable.

W. H. Morgan.

American Methods in China.

The recently published report that two
St. Louis boys are going to China to sound a
new note in the journalism of that ancient
land merits more than a mere statement of
the facts.

The two St. Louisians named have learned
the lesson of news appraisalment and assem-
bling in excellent schools.

"Tom" F. Millard has been identified,
chiefly, with magazine work in recent years,
his descriptions of the Spanish-American
War for Scribner's Magazine having attract-
ed general and highly favorable comment;
but he was formerly a "rattling" good re-
porter.

Herbert Webb has been one of the main-
stays of Mr. Hearst in Chicago for a decade
or more. The combined experiences of
these two should result in the best quality
of work with an excellent balancing of the
reflective with the instant.

The mission upon which these two Amer-
icans have been called to China is, however,
the important feature of the report. To
help in the awakening of China would seem
to us a particularly high destiny. China
has not been without powerful journals of
a kind. The various colonies of Europeans
throughout the Empire have published news-
papers for their own purposes, and adher-
ing to their own points of view, for many
years. What has been lacking, however,
was a newspaper published according to
American or modern methods, reflecting the
interests and the point of view of China.

If no mistake has been made in the judg-
ment that the newspaper is a power in the
shaping of opinions, it seems to us of the ut-
most importance that the men to exemplify
modern journalism in China should have
been Americans, rather than Englishmen
or Germans, or men of any other leading
nation.

New forms and ideas will come slowly to
China. Indeed, we cannot doubt that it
has many institutions and customs which
we have not appreciated, and which will re-
main a part of the national life. Never-
theless, China herself has sought to catch
step in a measure, with the Western world;
and in proportion as innovations are helped
forward by a newspaper conducted by Amer-
ican men, so inevitably will the friendliness
between China and the United States be
strengthened.

The above editorial is from the St. Louis
Times of the 19th, inst. In other St. Louis
papers of recent date, it is stated that a pow-
erful Chinese syndicate is behind the move-
ment and that journals under American
management, are to be established in var-
ious centers of influence, in that part of
Asia, whose mission is to bring to life the
sleeping nation, with her four hundred and
fifty millions of people, by instilling into
them American ideas and methods. Does
this not call for the prayers and the sym-

pathies of Christians, especially American
Christians? Who could say that the hand
of God is not in this great movement?

J. R. Sample.

Dear Brother Bailey:—

Modesty forbids reference to it in connec-
tion with the article, but I feel that you will
rejoice with me when I inform you that
Herbert Webb is the son of my sister-of-
blessed memory.

My mother died in 1848 and I was then in
my ninth year. Well do I remember the
scene on that sad occasion. A family of
young children encircling the death bed of
their fond mother as she utters her last
prayer for her loved ones.

My sister, Margaret Ellen, then less than
13 years of age, took mother's place and be-
came a mother indeed to the younger chil-
dren.

This sister and Mr. C. R. Webb both of
Franklin Co., Miss., were married soon af-
ter the war and removed to St. Louis, where
Mr. Webb embarked in the newspaper busi-
ness. He is now on the editorial staff of
the Globe Democrat in that city.

Herbert Webb sprang from this union,
so you see Mississippi at least has some claim
to him. The young man with his wife and
twin daughters are now on the broad bos-
som of the Pacific. Will you not think of
him and his loved ones while at a throne of
grace that our God may preserve him and
use him as a great agent through the papers
he shall publish to help in bringing that
benighted people to the light of the Gos-
pel?

J. R. Sample.

A Simple Request.

We are sending out the programs of the
South Mississippi Baptist Sunday School
Convention to be held at Laurel, Miss., July
5 to 7.

We would be glad to have the pastors and
superintendents read the program before
their congregations and schools, and urge
an attendance.

Ask your county papers to publish the
program. We have a strong program and
should have a great Convention.

J. E. Byrd.

A Query for the Baptist Record Readers.

With a request that the Query Editor, al-
so brethren H. F. Sproles, W. T. Lowrey, and
E. L. Wesson, express themselves on the sub-
ject, if the Query Editor does not exhaust
it.

QUERY: Is it a fact that Baptist min-
isters are becoming more lax in the practice
of performing marriage ceremonies for par-
ties, one of whom holds a legal divorce, even
on Bible grounds?

If one of the divorced parties marries
again, does that release the other as if the
former had died?

Do any Baptist churches retain in their
membership persons who marry a second
mate after having been divorced, if the other
divorced mate is still living?

Earnest Inquirer after the Truth.

You must take life; the only choice is how.—Beecher.

Sunday School Lesson

To Be Studied With Open Bible

THE STORY OF TWO KINGDOMS.

Miss M. M. Lackey.

Lesson 11. June 11.

II Chron. 30:13-27.

Hezekiah's Great Passover.

Golden Text: "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."—I Sam. 16:7.

To return today to the Southern Kingdom and study a story of the cleansing of the Temple by King Hezekiah. He was a young man twenty-five years old when he began to reign, and in spite of the fact that he had a bad father, "he did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah." In order to get the whole narrative, it is necessary to read all of chapters 29 and 30. The place was Jerusalem and the time during Isaiah's life perhaps about 726 B. C.

How old was Hezekiah when he began to reign?

Who was his father?

What kind of a man was he?

In what condition had his father left the kingdom?

What was the Passover?

When did the Jews first celebrate this feast? (Exodus 12:1-28).

What was the condition of the Jews at the time of the institution of the Passover?

Who was their only sure hope and safeguard?

What caused Hezekiah to call together the people for the keeping of the Passover at this time?

How did he advertise the coming feast?

How far did he send his runners?

Why did he include the Northern Kingdom?

How did the people receive the message?

How did Hezekiah prepare himself for the feast?

How did he prepare the Temple?

What preparation did the priests make?

What did the civil officers?

Did all the Hebrews come to the feast?

Was the assembly very large?

Repeat Hezekiah's prayer on the occasion. (Verses 18, 19).

What is meant by their needing to be "strengthened?"

What word of encouragement did Hezekiah speak? (Vs. 22).

What contribution did he make? (Verse 24).

What length of time was required for the Passover?

How long did it last on this occasion?

What was the result of this event? (II Chron. 30:26).

Who had established these idols?

What stars had Hezekiah's father in his life?

Name another important result. (II Chron. 30:27).

How may we account for the great difference between Hezekiah and his father?

Who doubtless had great influence over Hezekiah in his youth? (Isaiah).

How was Hezekiah qualified to be used of God as a great Reformer? (II Kings, 18:5-6).

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

What does "surrender" mean?

What was the Greatest Surrender ever made on earth?

What is it to surrender to God?

When we surrender to God what do we let go?

What results from such a surrender?

Why is it a hard thing to do?

Why is it a desirable thing to do?

Have you made the surrender?

Will an enthusiastic leader make an enthusiastic people?

Is my enthusiasm worth anything to my neighbor?

Do you believe in the "excitement" (enthusiasm) resulting from a protracted meeting?

Did you ever know of a revival meeting (like this one) that lasted longer than the allotted time, because of the enthusiasm?

Before Hezekiah could hold his revival, several things were necessary by way of preparation; are they still necessary in this day?

Do our revivals sometimes fail of results because we have not made the necessary preparation?

Are you individually responsible for the success or failure of a revival in your own church?

Note again the two important results of this revival. (II Chron. 31:1 and 31:5-7).

Name some idols that need to be overthrown in our churches today.

If I am truly converted, will I as truly dedicate my tenth unto the Lord?

If you and I should do this, would there not today be "heaps" in His treasury? Are you giving your tenth?

Why are some good fathers of so little help religiously to their sons?

Is it natural for a son to go to his mother for his religious training?

Why does every child, religiously, need both parents?

Why ought more men to become Sunday School teachers?

A Grand Old Book.

The Chicago Inter Ocean of May 5th, says: Protestant churches of Chicago united in a mass meeting in Orchestra Hall to participate in the world-wide celebrations in commemoration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English. The capacity of the auditorium was taxed to the limit and hundreds of persons were turned away from the tercentenary celebration for lack of accommodations.

William Jennings Bryan, the principal speaker, challenged scoffers of the Holy Word and its divine inspirations to prove that they were right by attempting to produce a book equal in wisdom and teachings to the volume which has stood the test of centuries.

The other speakers were the Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, and the Rev. Ozora S. Davis, D. D., president of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

One of the most impressive incidents of the evening's program was a reading from an original first edition of the King James version of the Bible printed in England in 1611.

The book, which is valued at more than \$50,000, is now in possession of the Newberry library. In a locked case the Bible was taken from the library to the Orchestra Hall, carefully guarded by three men, and as soon as the services were over it was hurried back to its resting place in the library. The University of Chicago also possesses a King James version of the Bible, but it is the second edition, and not as valuable as that exhibited at the recent ceremonies.

In his address on "The Book of Supreme Influence," Colonel Bryan spoke of the battles between the spiritual and material conception of life which have raged around the Bible for nineteen hundred years.

At Chicago on May 4, at the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the King James translation of the Bible, Mr. Bryan delivered the following address:

For nineteen hundred years the battle between the spiritual and the material conceptions of life has raged around the Bible. "Search the Scriptures" was the command of Christ, and to the Scriptures the Christian world has turned ever since for its authority.

Atheists and materialists have assailed the Bible at every point; they have disputed the facts which it sets forth and ridiculed the prophecies which it recites; they have rejected the account which it gives of the creation and scoffed at the miracles which it records. They have denied the existence of the God of the Bible and have sought to reduce the Savior to the stature of a man. They have been as bold as the prophets of Baal in defying the living God, and in heaping contempt upon the written word. Why not challenge the atheists and the materialists to put their doctrines to the test? When Elijah was confronted by a group of scornful men who mocked at the Lord whom he worshipped, he invited them to match the power of their God against the power of his and he was willing to concede superiority to the one who would answer with fire. When the challenge was accepted, he built an altar, prepared a sacrifice, and then, to leave no room for doubt, he poured water upon the wood and the sacrifice—poured until the water filled the trenches round about. So firm was his trust that he even taunted his adversaries with their failure while his

proofs were yet to be presented. The prophets of Baal, be it said to their credit, had enough confidence in their God to agree to the test, and their disappointment was real when he failed them—they gashed themselves with knives when their entreaties were unanswered.

Why not a Bible test? The Book of Books has lived and grown through the centuries; we are celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the King James translation. The Christian world has confidence in the Bible; it presents the book as the word of God but the attacks made upon it by its enemies continue in spite of the growth of the Bible's influence. The Christian world, by its attitude, presents a challenge to the opposition and this is an opportune moment to emphasize the challenge—the moment when Christianity around the world is celebrating the triumphs that the Bible has won during the past three centuries.

Is the Bible the work of man, or is it an inspired book? Is it the product of human wisdom or did its authors speak as they were commanded by the Lord?

Atheists and materialists declare that it is merely the work of man—that it was written under the limitations that apply to human wisdom. Taking this position, they must necessarily contend that, unless man has degenerated in ability and declined in wisdom, he can now produce a book equal to the Bible. Let them produce it.

Judged by human standards, man is far better prepared to write a Bible now than he was when our Bible was written. The characters whose words and deeds are recorded in the Bible, were members of a single race; they lived among the hills of Palestine in a territory scarcely larger than one of our counties. They did not have printing presses and they lacked the learning of the schools; they had no great libraries to consult, no steam boats to carry them around the world and make them acquainted with the various centers of ancient civilization; they had no telegraph wires to bring them news from the end of the earth and no newspapers to spread before them each morning the doings of the day before. Science had not unlocked Nature's door and revealed the secrets of the rocks below and stars above. From what a scantily supplied storehouse of knowledge they had to draw, compared with the unlimited wealth of information at man's command today! And yet these Bible characters grapple with every problem that confronts mankind, from the creation of the world to eternal life beyond the tomb. They have given us a diagram of man's existence from the cradle to the grave and they have set up sign posts at every dangerous point along the path. We turn back to the Bible for the Ten Commandments which form the foundation for our statute law and for the Sermon on the Mount, which lays down the rules for our spiritual growth. The Bible gives us the story of the birth, the words, the works, the crucifixion, the resurrection and the ascension of Him whose coming

was foretold in prophecy, whose arrival was announced by the angel voices, singing peace and goodwill—the story of him who gave to the world a code of morality superior to anything that the world has known before or has known since—the story of him who is the growing figure of all time, whom the world is accepting as Savior and as the perfect example.

Let the atheists and the materialists produce a better Bible than ours, if they can. Let them collect the best of their school to be found among the graduates of universities—as many as they please and from every land. Let the members of this selected group travel where they will, consult such libraries as they please, and employ every modern means of swift communication. Let them glean in the fields of geology, botany, astronomy, biology and zoology, and then roam at will wherever science has opened a way; let them take advantage of all the progress in art, and in literature, in oratory and in history—let them use to the full every instrumentality that is employed in modern civilization; and when they have exhausted every source, let them embody the results of their best intelligence in a book and offer it to the world as a substitute for this Bible of ours. Have they the confidence that the prophets of Baal had in their God? Wall they try? If not, what excuse will they give? Has man fallen from his high estate, so that we cannot rightfully expect as much of him now as nineteen centuries ago? Or does the Bible come to us from a source that is higher than man—which?

But our case is even stronger. The opponents of the Bible cannot take refuge in the plea that man is retrograding. They loudly proclaim that man has grown and that he is growing still. They boast of a world-wide advance and their claim is founded upon fact. In all matters except in the science of life, man has made wonderful progress. The mastery of the mind over the forces of nature seems almost complete, so far do we surpass the ancients in harnessing the water, the wind and the lightning.

For ages, the rivers plunged down the mountain sides and exhausted their energies without any appreciable contribution to man's service; now they are estimated as so many units of horse-power and we find that their fretting and foaming was merely a language which they employed to tell us of their strength and of their willingness to work for us. And, while falling water is becoming each day a larger factor in burden-bearing, water, rising in the form of steam, is revolutionizing the transportation methods of the world.

The wind that first whispered its secret of strength to the flapping sail is now turning the wheel at the well.

Lightning, the dread demon that, from the dawn of creation, has been rushing down its zig-zag path through the clouds as if intent only upon spreading death has been metamorphosed into an errand-boy and it

brings us illumination from the sun and carries our messages around the globe.

Inventive genius has multiplied the power of a human arm and supplied the masses with comforts of which the rich did not dare to dream a few centuries ago. Science is ferreting out the hidden causes of disease and teaching us how to prolong life. In every line, except in the line of character-building, the world seems to have been made over, but the marvelous changes by which old things have become new, only emphasize the fact that man, too, must be born again, while they show how impotent are material things to touch the soul of man and transform him into a spiritual being. Wherever the moral standard is being lifted up—wherever life is becoming larger in the vision that directs it and richer in its fruitage, the improvement is traceable to the Bible and to the influence of the God and Christ of whom the Bible tells.

The atheist and materialist must confess that man ought to be able to produce a better book today than man, unaided, could have produced in any previous age. The fact that they have tried time and time again only to fail each time more hopelessly, explains why they will not, why they cannot, accept the challenge thrown down by the Christian world to produce a book worthy to take the Bible's place.

They have prayed to their God to answer with fire—prayed to inanimate matter with an earnestness that is pathetic—they have employed in the worship of blind force, a faith greater than religion requires, but their Almighty is asleep. How long will they allow the search for the strata of stone and fragments of fossil and decaying skeletons that are strewn around the house to absorb their thoughts to the exclusion of the architect who planned it all? How long will the agnostic, closing his eyes to the plainest truths, cry "night, night," when the sun in his meridian splendor announces that noon is here.

The Bible has stamped its impress upon the map of the world; its boundaries are clearly marked and the light that emanates from the Christian nations is flowing outward toward those who sit in darkness. Back of the progress that marks the present day is the code of morals that Christ proclaimed and back of that code of morals is the Divine character of Him who is both Son of God and Savior of mankind. It is not necessary to rely upon his birth as a virgin's child or upon his mysterious resurrection to prove his claim to our worship. "He walks today along the shores of every sea" and performs that continuing miracle which we behold when a man begins "to hate the things he loved and to love the things he hated"—that mysterious exercise of mysterious power that converts the selfish and self-centered human being into a center from which good influences flow out in every direction.

The followers of Buddha may look upon life as a misfortune, if they will, and see escape only in the loss of individual identity—"the dew drop melting into the sea."

those who believe in the Bible will still regard life as a great opportunity to be crowned with a heavenly reward.

The followers of the Arab prophet may follow their faith in force and rely upon the sword for proselyting power; those who believe in the Bible will still trust in the persuasive influence of love and depend upon manifestations to bring recruits to the banner of the Prince of Peace.

The followers of Confucius may content themselves with the negative philosophy of the teacher; those who believe in the Bible draw their strength in proportion as they embody in their lives the precepts of him who would make man a positive force and an overflowing spring.

The materialist may confine his thoughts to the things that the senses can weigh and measure; the Christian's faith reaches out toward the throne above and takes hold upon the verities that the mind cannot grasp. The atheist may delude himself with the thought that he has driven God out of the universe; the Christian sees the Creator everywhere, hears his voice in the promptings of conscience and feels His presence in his heart.

To the doubts and "I do not knows" of the agnostic, the Christian Bible in hand, answers: "I believe."—The Commoner.

A Note Personal.

For the past two months I have been pastor of the Second Baptist church, Jackson. My family, however, has just come from Hattiesburg.

The church has been exceedingly kind. They filled the pantry with good and substantial things, and have in numerous ways shown their appreciation, for all of which we are thankful.

The outlook for the work is hopeful. We shall be glad to see our friends from any part of the State as they may pass through Jackson. Our home is at 612 West Capitol Street.

Fraternally,

J. N. McMillin.

Mrs. H. M. Long, Dead.

Dear Brother Bailey:

At the home of our daughter, Mrs. L. L. Combs, Shuqualak, Miss., my dear wife who had been afflicted for several months with nervous prostration and whom I recently brought to Mississippi, hoping the change might benefit her, sweetly and peacefully went home to God on May 24th. With a heart full of love I return to my much loved work at Crystal River, Florida, feeling assured that one of the noblest and sweetest women is at rest.

I must have the Record again.

Affectionately,

H. M. Long.

Shuqualak, Miss. May 26, 1911.

Home happiness can be secured only by the mutual surrender of rights, each in honor preferring the other, each seeking not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

Dr. A. C. Dixon Still in the Air.

After all that has been said by the good doctor himself, his friends and admirers, in explanation, excuse and defense of his Moody nondescript church tangential movement, he still seems to be up in the air. His flight from Chicago to London and submergence by the Spurgeon contingent of Baptists may be on the way back to the sound and conservative Baptist stronghold, but it is by no means certain. From a baby sprinkling aggregate, to an open communion flock, may not be far to go, even when a whole ocean has been leaped in the athletic performance. If a Baptist preacher does not stand for Baptist principles, that is, "one Lord, one faith and one baptism," with all that logically follows, then whatever in the world does he stand for? Here is the whole matter in a paraphrased nutshell: If all of the Baptist preachers in the land were just such Baptist preachers as he, what kind of Baptist churches would there be? The genius of a brilliant son of earth may enable him to maintain his popularity and standing among men, but the record of true values are kept by unerring scribes in the books of Heaven.

J. A. H.

Groping in Darkness.

(Tessa Willingham Roddey.)

Lord, now that I have drunk the very dregs
From out the cup of sorrow,
It seems that thou, in pity, would take
The cup away
And give me sleep to gain strength for to-morrow,
To quit despair—to face another day.

Lord, I feel thy hand is holding firm and close
The cup of sorrow hard against my face—
I try to think, to pray, with brain so tired,
With nerves so tense—with heart so hurt
I cannot feel thy grace.

With desperate strength I push thy cup away,
And pour into a glass a better drink
And raise it to my lips—
Then falter—shrink—

I am so weak I shiver here and think
If this life holds such sorrow as tonight has given,

What will I find when that black stuff I drink

Oblivion? If 'twere oblivion I'd drink
It at one gulp;

I'd end the power to think, to pray in vain—
To suffer 'till the chords snap in my brain—
To cry, to sob, to weep until my tears are dry—

To beg to thee for mercy and receive none—
To lose the power to suffer I would drink it sure—

But would it bring oblivion?
Alas, I do not know—I cannot tell—
I might take life

And by that act find—hell.

And so I push the glass away
And draw against my lips the cup,

Thou seest fit to hold—

I'll bear the pain thou seest fit to send,
But, Lord, I am so weak, so frail—

I pray thee, quickly

Let me reach the end.

Long Beach, Miss.

An Apology.

Some tell us, friends, we ought not write
The thoughts within we feel,
That verses never 'mount to much,
But space from others steal.

If this be true, then love is false,
For this our thoughts unite
In music for the world to sing,
And that is why we write.

'Tis true our thoughts never 'mount to much
To those whose hearts are cold
But some will love and cherish them
More precious far than gold.

The feeble die, the saddened cry—
May we not sing for them!
Our simple words whenever heard,
Point back to Bethlehem.

And thus for those whose heart doth yearn
For love, today we sing
To cheer the faint and bless the world,
In memory of our King.

Carl Monroe O'Neal.

Sin.

It is of the very greatest moment to know the occasions of our sin, and the way in which it shows itself. To know the occasions, puts us on our guard; to know how our sin shows itself, gives us the means of stopping it. Thus, as to these occasions; one is made angry, if he is found fault with roughly, or even at all, or slighted, or spoken slightly of, or laughed at, or kept waiting, or treated rudely, or hurt even unintentionally, or if his will is crossed, or he is contradicted, or interrupted, or not attended to, or another be preferred to him, or if he cannot succeed in what he has to do. These sound little things when we speak of them in the presence of God, and in the sight of eternity. But these and such like little things make up our daily trials, our habits of mind, our life; our likeness or unlikeness to God, who made us in his own image; our eternity.—E. B. Pusey.

The life that Jesus Christ offers men is not a mere temporary resuscitation, as of a drowning man to whom by galvanic action a semblance of life is imparted, nor is it like a muscular movement which is accompanied by no vital experience within the heart of the man himself. Life is always more than the manifestations of life, and, deepest of all the experiences of the soul, and the source of all of them that are good, is that grace which Jesus Christ imparts, and which becomes a foretaste and prophecy of eternal life on high.—Recorder.

Clarke Memorial College graduated nine, who go out to perform their part in the world.

Divorce and Re-Marriage, by W. N. McCandlish Taber, Iowa, is a pamphlet of 44 pages and is worth paying for and reading.

The Baptists; Their Principle, Their Progress, Their Prospect, by Dr. R. S. MacArthur, and published by the American Baptist Publication Society, is a pamphlet of 48 pages and sells for fifteen cents. It is a strong presentation of things about which Baptists ought to know.

The Jaws of Death is the third volume of the Young Mineralogist Series, written by the facile pen of Prof. Edwin J. Houston, A. M., Ph. D., of Princeton, and published from the Griffith & Rowland Press. It is bound in cloth, contains four hundred pages and sells for \$1.25. The scene of the book is laid in and around the canons of the Colorado, a great mining region in the great West. A genuine student of mineralogy or a lover of wild west stories would be greatly pleased and benefitted by a careful reading of this book and any lover of fine literature would be delighted with the beautiful plan and great strength and of the language in which it is clothed.

The Baptist Message—All the Gospel for all the world, is composed of articles previously published with the writers and the places of publication indicated. It is published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., and sells for fifty cents, postpaid. It contains a choice article from each of the following distinguished authors: E. Y. Mullins, J. B. Gambrell, J. W. Cammack, J. N. Prestridge, J. M. Frost, I. J. Van Ness, J. H. Shakespeare, W. L. Poteat, J. F. Love, W. W. Landrum, R. J. Willingham, W. W. Hamilton, Hight C. Moore, W. R. Weaver, J. W. Porter, and E. E. Folk. Send fifty cents to the Baptist Record and secure this helpful book.

A Baptist Manual is the name of a new work just from the press of the American Baptist Publication Society. It is written by T. G. Soares, Ph. D., D. D., professor of Practical Theology in the University of Chicago. It is in substance what Penleton's Church Manual, or The Standard Manual for Baptist Churches, is, but the difference in arrangement of matter and the presentation entitle it to a place of its own in a Baptist library. It is larger than either of the two volumes referred to and fuller in its treatment of some of the topics with some matter additional to what is contained in either of the others. Its price is 75 cents per copy, net.

Most seekers for counsel set the advice of one over against that of another, and do something else.—Selected.

Health, companionship—life itself—these are no longer indispensable when Christ has shown us God.—Brooks.

The Church a Composite Life is the title of a new book by Dr. J. N. Prestridge, the editor of the Baptist World. It is published by the Baptist World Publishing Co., Louisville, Ky., and sells for \$1.00, net. The following are the contents:

- I. Life Reigns.
- II. All Things Being Made Ready.
- III. The First Essential of a Church.
- IV. A Church is Alive; It Is a Life.
- V. Experience the Teacher of Life.
- VI. A Church a Life, Says Paul.
- VII. Sensitiveness of Life.
- VIII. A Church's Body.
- IX. A Church's Body Must Fit.
- X. A Church's Ordinances Must Fit.
- XI. A Church's Perpetuity.
- XII. Succession of Churches.
- XIII. Churches of the Future.

This is a good book and will greatly benefit those who will read it with care. The author's many-sided view of the church, couched in fine language, and presented in a fine spirit, will help our Baptist people to a better and clearer understanding of the composite nature of the church of our Redeemer.

Sanitarium or Sanatorium—Which?

At our Mississippi Baptist Convention last November there was a playful little tilt as to which it ought to be, whether sanitarium or sanatorium. As far as we know, the matter was not finally settled though it most likely ought to be, before we meet again. Another scene like that innocent and well meant episode created, would be unfortunate, indeed. We ought to remember that some of our brethren always go to such places with big speeches in their systems and little things like even healthy pleasantries such as the incident above mentioned, consume time and prevent the exploitation of their fixed, if not musty ammunition. It matters not even if their talk is after the sort of the "faultily faultless, ice regular, and splendidly null," it has to come, and it is well enough to give them "free range and full capacity" by fixing up all matters of mere definition before hand.

A sanatorium seems to be an institution where the sick are received, treated and sometimes healed; while a sanitarium seems to be an institution that sends out forces and instrumentalities to clean up and make healthy the city, or town or country. If that distinction be true, then a sanitarium is a destructive agency like a crematory, while a sanitarium is a constructive force, very much as a conservatory.

Happily, however, for the saving of time for the benefit of our overloaded brethren and the safeguarding of our overtaxed nomenclature, our "head men" have ordered or requested that our eleemosynary institutions be hereafter called "hospitals" and thus we relegate those mixable and perplexing phrases to the shades of the Limbo. Shall we have peace?

Bon Ami.

Suspend Judgment.

"I try more and more every year to hold judgment of others in suspense till I can know all the facts at first hand," said one who was accused of being too lenient toward offenders. "Certainly, I am not qualified to judge till then. God's commandment is 'Judge not!'" Suspended judgment is the best kind of judgment. It is so impossible to know all the circumstances and impulses that lead another to do certain things we condemn that our judgment can never be altogether just! As we know instinctively, and often protestingly, that others can not judge us rightly, let us try to remember, that we are not qualified to pass judgment upon others.—The Wellspring.

Never mind where your work is. Never mind whether it is visible or not. Never mind whether your name is associated with it. You may never see the issues of your toils. You are working for eternity. If you cannot see results here in the hot working day, the cool evening hours are drawing near, when you may rest from your labors, and then they may rest from your labors, and then they may follow you. So do your duty, and trust God to give the seed you sow "a body as it hath pleased him."—Alexander MacLaren.

He who would know the future must study the past. Each age has its own way of exhibiting the passions of human nature. The cruelty of Bishop Hatto, the French nobility's oppression of the peasantry, the dishonesty of the robber knights, and the well-nigh incredible self-satisfaction of Philip II., are all seen in varying forms in the world of today. We can see how the sins of past ages brought about their own whirlwind of retribution. Think you God is blind today.—Selected.

The Christian minister is an ambassador for Christ. He may in himself be poor and lacking, but in so far as he speaks any true word for God, it is dangerous to trifle with him, for his authority is that of a king's messenger. Back of him are all the sanctions and blazings and burnings of the great White Throne and the inextinguishable glory of the Divine Name. Though the messenger be refused, his message will judge the rejectors in the last day.

Blessed are the men and women of fine enthusiasms! A materialistic age cannot wither them, nor the world's custom of the slamming of doors in their faces rob them of their infinite courage. They are as a fresh breeze on a summer day, and while sometimes they blow a little too hard, they keep us thereby from stagnation and pessimism and inertia the while we are holding on our hats and wondering how long it will last.—Selected.

It is not what stays in our memories, but what has passed into our characters, that is the possession of our lives.—Philip Brooks.

WOMAN'S WORK.

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi

Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley.

Woman's Central Committee:

MRS. J. HACKETT, Meridian, President of Central Committee
 MRS. W. WOODS, Meridian, Secretary of Central Committee
 MRS. W. SMITH, Meridian, President of Sunbeam work
 MRS. MARTIN BALL, Winona, Pres. Young Woman's Missionary Union
 Officers of Annual Meeting:
 MRS. W. A. McCOMB, Clinton, President.
 MRS. A. AVEN, Clinton, Vice-President.
 MRS. G. W. RILEY, Jackson, Recording Secretary.

Build the more stately mansions,
 O, my soul,
 On the swift season's roll;
 Leave the low-vaulted past,
 At each new temple nobler than
 The last,
 Shut them from heaven with a
 dome more vast,
 All though at length art free,
 Leaving mine outgrown shell by
 Life's sunresting sea.

—O. W. Holmes.

Mission Calendar.

June 11 Sunday—
 For Bible study in the schools.
 Ps. 119:1.
 June 12 Monday—
 Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Cheavens,
 Mexico.

June 13 Tuesday—
 Medical mission work in Mex-
 ico.

June 14 Wednesday—
 Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Benson,
 Durango, Mexico.—Rom. 15:9.

June 15 Thursday—
 For the usefulness of the Bap-
 tist paper, "The Watchman" and
 other publications.—Isa. 58:1-
 55:1.

June 16 Friday—
 That missionary work may be
 established in the twelve states
 of Mexico where there is no Bap-
 tist work of any kind.—Deut. 31:

June 17 Saturday—
 Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Chastain,
 Mexico.—Cor. 13:13.

Announcement.

With this issue of The Record,
 our connection with the paper as
 Editor of the Woman's Column
 ceases.

We are leaving Jackson to make
 our home in Houston, Miss. and it
 will no longer be practicable to
 continue this work from so dis-
 tant a point of residence.

To one and all who have help-
 ed to make the column whatever
 a success it may have been, we
 tender our sincere thanks.

Especially we desire to thank
 Sister Ball for her regular and
 reports of the Y. W. A. work
 and Brother Bailey for his sym-
 pathetic and helpful co-operation.

We appeal to the sisterhood of
 the state to give heartiest support
 and aid to the one who shall take
 up the work, feeling that she will
 need both to the fullest degree.

Our work has been a labor of
 love and if we have helped any
 society or individual, it is reward
 enough.

It has not always been what we
 wished it to be, or even what it
 could have been. But as one of
 the many tasks of an ever busy
 life, it has gone forth from week
 to week with a sincere desire to
 help somebody.

May the richest blessings of our
 Father rest upon the hand-maid-
 ens and their work.

Lily Waller Riley.

"A Satch in Time Saves Nine."
 If people would use a little fore-
 thought, they would save themselves
 many an ache, and sometimes a life.
 To illustrate: You snag a finger;
 you pay no attention to it; it fest-
 ers and develops into blood poison
 and becomes a matter of much se-
 riousness. Now, if in the begin-
 ning, you had gotten a box of "Gray's
 Ointment," and applied it, well, you
 wouldn't have had that blood poison-
 ing. "Gray's Ointment" prevents
 blood poisoning, cures old sores,
 cuts and wounds of any kind, boils,
 bruises, carbuncles, piles, poison oak
 etc. Get a 25c box from your drug-
 gist today, or send for it direct and
 keep it always handy. If you want
 to test it first, drop a card to W. F.
 Gray & Co., 831 Gray Building,
 Nashville, Tenn., and they will send
 you a free sample.

It has been a great privilege to
 have in our midst at Jackson, this
 week Mrs. Oxner, our missionary
 from China, home on furlough.

She is big in body, big in heart
 big in the devotion to her work.
 On Wednesday night she spoke
 at the First Church at the pray-
 er-meeting.

On Thursday afternoon her hos-
 tress, Mrs. S. R. Whitten, invited
 the ladies to meet Mrs. Oxner, in
 the parlors of the First church at
 which time she took us on a
 "Journey to a Chinese Village."
 On the trip we traveled in start-
 ling vehicles, carried novel lug-
 gage, slept in crude quarters, ate
 queer diet and talked to strange
 folk.

On that same evening Mrs. Ox-
 ner talked to the children at the
 Orphanage.

Any home will be blessed in
 which she is a guest, and any so-
 ciety will receive a blessing if she
 visits it.

June Topic—Italy and Mexico.

Q—When did we begin mission
 work in Italy?

A—In 1870, the same year in
 which the Separate States of Italy
 became united into one kingdom
 with Victor Emmanuel as king,
 who wisely opened the way for
 the entrance of missionaries into
 his land.

Q—How many churches have
 we in Italy?

A—Thirty-three, with eighty-
 it-stations.

Q—By whom is the greater part
 of our preaching done in our mis-
 sions?

A—By the thirty-two native
 Italian preachers.

Q—How many missionaries have
 we there?

A—Only four.

Q—When was our first Mexi-
 can mission established?

A—In 1880.

Q—How many churches have
 we in Mexico?

A—Forty-five churches and
 ninety-four preaching stations.

Q—How many missionaries?

A—Thirty-two missionaries and
 fifty-two native helpers.

Q—Mention some results of the
 work done by missionaries of our
 Board?

A—Large numbers of Mexicans
 have become Christians; many of
 the boys and girls have been
 taught in the schools, and the
 work has been carried from the
 Texas border to the Pacific Ocean.
 Our needs in Italy are various
 and urgent.

(1) A large sum for a central
 building in Rome which will serve
 as a church, home for missionaries,
 school building, printing press,
 and other purposes. The need is
 imperative.

(2) Church building fund. We
 own only five church buildings in
 Italy, while twenty-seven of our
 churches are without homes.

(3) Money for our theologi-
 cal school, especially the library
 which has very few books.

(4) We greatly need the pray-
 ers of God's people that He may
 direct us aright and bless our ef-
 forts to His glory.

Let prayers be made especially
 that God may call more laborers
 into His harvest and that their la-
 bors may be blessed in the salva-
 tion of souls.

Freckles

Maybe You Can't Prevent Them, but
 You Can Easily Remove Them
 —Quickly, Too.



MISS KATHERINE W. LANE

Connected with the U. S. Department
 of Agriculture, Washington,
 D. C.

Miss Lane is another of the South's
 young business women whose salary
 soars considerably above one hun-
 dred dollars per month. A student
 of the Georgia-Alabama Business Col-
 lege at Macon, Ga.

The above is a photograph of Miss
 Katherine W. Lane, a middle Geor-
 gia young lady, whose name is ad-
 ded to the list of those who are mak-
 ing a conspicuous success in the busi-
 ness world. The President of the
 Georgia-Alabama Business College at
 Macon, Ga., recently agreed to fur-
 nish the readers of this paper with
 a series of articles telling of such ca-
 reers as Miss Lane's for the purpose
 of inspiring others who have am-
 bition to succeed in life, and to make
 themselves useful in the business
 world. Miss Lane was formerly a
 student in that institution and she
 was fired by the desire to be one of
 its best representatives in that field.

She holds a government position
 in the Department of Agriculture at
 Washington, at a salary of \$1,400
 per annum, and with no reduction
 for the holidays that the government
 gives to its employees.

Miss Lane's motto, as a student
 and as a worker, is to be thorough
 and to do the best possible work.
 She agrees to assist any of the Geor-
 gia-Alabama students who aspire to
 get into the government service.

Cheap Round Trip
Rates

VIA



To all the Popular Summer Resorts in
 Alabama, Canada, Connecticut, Dist.
 of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, In-
 diana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland,
 Mass., Mich., Minnesota, New Hamp-
 shire, New Jersey, New York, Caroli-
 na, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,
 Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and
 Wisconsin.

Dates of sale, May 15th to Septem-
 ber 30th. Final limit, October 31st.
 Liberal stop-overs. For further in-
 formation, apply to

S. A. STONE, T. A. Jackson, Miss.

LA GRIPPE
BAD COLDS
NEURALGIA

Quickly cured by Johnson's Chill
 and Fever Tonic. Drives every
 trace and taint of Grip poison
 from the blood. 50 cents if it
 cures—not one penny if it fails.
 At all drug stores.

GO EAST
VIA

Queen & Crescent Route, Chattanooga,
 Bristol and Norfolk & Western
 Railway. All Virginia Points—Also
 WASHINGTON.

BALTIMORE,

PHILADELPHIA,

NEW YORK,

AND BOSTON.

Best Sleeping and Dining Car Service
 Leave VICKSBURG.... 9:20 p. m.
 Leave JACKSON..... 10:45 p. m.
 Leave MERIDIAN..... 1:45 a. m.

All information cheerfully fur-
 nished by any Queen & Crescent
 Ticket Agent or

W. B. BEVILL,

G. P. A., Roanoke, Va.

WARREN L. ROHR,

W. P. A., Chattanooga.

Cancer A safe and sound
 cure for Cancer
 may be had at Dr.
 J. N. Tucker's Sanatorium, 922
 38th Avenue, Meridian, Miss. No
 humbug. Best references and tes-
 timonials furnished on application.
 Can accommodate both white and
 colored patients.

BELLS.

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Requested
 Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Millersburg, O.

The Difference.

An exchange says: "To de-
 mand that a busy man take upon
 himself the rearing of his children,
 left motherless, is to demand the
 impossible, if at the same time he
 is expected to provide for their
 material wants. His affections
 may be as strong, his honesty of
 purpose as great, his ideas of the
 right and wrong all they could
 be, but it is a physical impossi-
 bility for him to note each develop-
 ment, prune, correct, uphold, and
 repress as occasion demands, the
 fast growing child of his love and
 pride. How the busy man can
 preserve his health (which he
 must do to keep busy) yet care
 for his children, is indeed a prob-
 lem not yet solved by man."

In another issue appears the fol-
 lowing: "It is almost unknown
 for a woman to desert her chil-
 dren. Thousands of fathers are
 doing it every day, discouraged
 no doubt, by the stress of circum-
 stances, but weakly forsaking the
 trust. The mother will fight to
 the last gasp for her little ones,
 and deserted by the father, will
 turn to all and any sort of em-
 ployment to give them bread and
 shelter. And yet in prosperity
 there are persons so misguided as
 to think that the mother has not
 an equal right even with the father,
 in the care and custody of the
 child. It is difficult to see
 why any woman should be depriv-
 ed of the right to her children
 on equal terms with the father."

It is only by the light of
 science that one is able to realize
 that the woman in the case is the
 lower type in the family." And
 we do not suppose that, if left to
 ourselves, we should have at all
 been able to realize it. Even now
 had we not been "shown" by
 Prof. Sargent, who has "worked
 it out by the laws of science," we
 might still be in doubt.—Ex.

"The Renaming of Benedict Ar-
 nold," by Ralph Roeder, is a cap-
 ital patriotic story, and fits in well
 as a contribution to the Indepen-
 dence Day Number of the Youth's
 Companion.

William H. Rideing, who was in
 London at the only English corona-
 tion in more than eighty years,
 will tell in the Youth's Compan-
 ion of June 15th what a coronation
 in Westminster Abbey is like, and
 explain some of the symbolical
 and traditional features of the
 ceremony.

Some pertinent remarks on the
 real cost of food are published on
 the Family Page of the Youth's
 Companion for June 1st.



A Welcome Change

Smoke curling up from the farmhouse
 chimney as the men are coming in from the
 fields, gives a pretty suggestion of a good sup-
 per and a comfortable home. But it also
 means a hot, tired woman, working hard over
 a blazing fire.

Your wife can escape this with a New
 Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

A New Perfection keeps a kitchen many degrees cooler than any
 other range, yet it does all a coal or wood range can do. It saves time,
 labor and fuel. No wood to cut; no coal to carry; no ashes; no soot.
 With the New Perfection oven it is the best cooking device you can
 find anywhere.

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long,
 tortoise blue enameled chimneys. Hand-
 somely finished throughout. The 2 and 3-
 burner stoves can be had with or without a
 cabinet top, which is lined with drop shelves,
 towel racks, etc.
 Dealers everywhere; or write for descrip-
 tive literature to the nearest agency of the
 Standard Oil Company
 (Incorporated)

Mississippi College.

The Oldest College for Men in Mississippi.

Great recent improvements.

Best Science Building in Mississippi.

Best School Dormitory in the South.

Thirteen Specialists in the Faculty.

375 to 400 Students.

Nine miles from State Capital.

Next session opens September 20th, 1911.

Send for Catalogue.

W. T. Lowrey, LL. D., Pres.

Clinton, Hinds County, Mississippi.

YOU CAN AFFORD

a new Song Book in your Church
 or Sunday School, and one for
 every person; "FAMILIAR SONGS
 OF THE GOSPEL." Round or Shape Notes, for \$3 for 100. Words and music, \$1 very low.
 Sample copy 5 cents. E. A. K. HACKETT, 109 North Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Randolph-
Macon

Woman's College

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Classed by the U. S. Commissioner of Education as one of the sixteen "A" Colleges for women in the United
 States. Four laboratories: Astronomical Observatory; New gymnasium; swimming pool; Athletic grounds.
 Fifty acres in the campus. Endowment reduces cost to students to less than a few dollars for full literary course.
 Officers and instructors, 46; students, 400. For catalogue, address W. M. SMITH, A. M., LL. D., Pres.

Poor, Foolish Woman!



Think of her attempting to make ice cream in the old disappointing way! With **JELL-O ICE CREAM Powder** she can make the most delicious ice cream in ten minutes, freezing and all, at a cost of about one cent a dish—and never go near the stove. Your grocer will tell you all about it, or you can get a book from the General Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N.Y., if you will write them. Grocers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, 10 cents a package.

General Passenger Department.

Gulf & Ship Island R. R. Co.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

Main Line—Southbound.

No. 5.	No. 3.
Lv. Jackson... 6:00 am	3:30 pm
Lv. Hattiesburg 10:25 am	7:13 pm
Ar. Gulfport... 1:21 pm	10:00 p.
Columbia Division—Southbound.	
No. 102.	No. 109.
Lv. Meridian... 7:10 am	7:10 am
Ar. Maize... 11:39 am	
Ar. Gulfport... 1:21 pm	(No. 5)
Lv. Jackson... 2:30 pm	
Ar. Columbia... 6:00 pm	
Main Line—Northbound.	
No. 4.	No. 6.
Lv. Gulfport... 7:25 am	2:00 pm
Lv. Hattiesburg 10:30 am	5:43 pm
Ar. Jackson... 1:55 pm	9:40 pm
Columbia Division—Northbound.	
No. 104.	No. 110.
Lv. Maize... 3:55 pm	
Ar. Meridian... 8:23 pm	
Lv. Gulfport... 2:00 pm	
Ar. Jackson... 10:02 am	
Lv. Columbia... 6:25 am	
Laurel Branch—North and Southbound.	
No. 202.	No. 201.
Lv. Laurel... 3:00 pm	3:00 pm
Ar. Saratoga... 5:00 pm	
Ar. Jackson... 9:40 pm	(No. 6)
Ar. Gulfport... 10:00 pm	(No. 3)
Lv. Jackson (No. 5)... 6:00 am	
Lv. Saratoga (No. 201)... 8:00 am	
Ar. Laurel... 10:00 am	

Connections at Gulfport, Lumberton, Columbia, Hattiesburg, Laurel and Jackson, with all lines. For further information, apply to J. L. HAWLEY, General Passenger Agent, Gulfport, Miss.

CAN CANCER BE CURED? IT CAN!
The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history. Being cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the knife or X-ray over 80 per cent. of the many hundreds of sufferers from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years. We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. Write for our circulars.

KELHAM HOSPITAL
1517 W. Main St., Richmond, Va.

LEARN **Penmanship** AT HOME

TEACH the most famous penmanship course by mail. Write for the course, terms and prices. Diploma \$1.00 each. Course \$1.00 per dozen. Address N. A. ESCOTT, Box 608 Hattiesburg, Miss.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Fanny Lorange.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom and love, has seen fit to call from our number our beloved sister, Mrs. Fanny Lorange, and,

Whereas, our beloved sister has lived in our community for many years, and has been a faithful and consecrated worker in the Flora Baptist church and the W. M. U. since they were first organized, and,

Whereas, Sister Lorange, by her cheerful, patient and self-sacrificing example of loyalty to the cause of Christ, has been a source of the deepest inspiration to us, and cherishing the memory of her presence and devotion to the Master, therefore, be it

Resolved that in the death of Sister Lorange our community has lost one of its best beloved and most consecrated women, whose example we shall all strive to emulate, and that our W. M. U. has lost one of its charter members, whose memory shall always be a benediction to us.

Resolved, further, that we extend to the husband and children our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in their darkest hour of grief and that we commend them to the Great Physician who is the only healer of the brokenhearted to whom no appeal is made in vain.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent Brother Lorange and family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Society and that a copy be sent the Baptist Record for publication.

Respectfully submitted by the W. M. U. of the Flora Baptist church.

Mrs. J. E. Thigpen,
Mrs. Fred Hammack,
Committee.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

Seven-Day Paper.

ONLY \$1.00

From now until close of Senatorial Campaign. This applies to new subscribers by mail only.

Address, DAILY NEWS, Jackson, Miss.

Thos. J. Lee.

Brother Thos. J. Lee died at his home near Inverness, Sunflower county, April 19th, 1911, in his eighty-fifth year.

The deceased was born on November 27th, 1826 near Lexington, Georgia.

He moved to Sunflower county, then a part of Washington county, in 1858, and at the time of his death was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of the county. Brother Lee was married twice, first to Miss Mary J. Baird, of Crawford, Miss., Dec. 26, 1854. From this happy union there are six children who still survive him: James B. Lee, Mrs. S. L. Richardson, Mrs. Edna Wilmot Thos. H. Lee, Joseph L. Lee and Mary B. Lee.

His second marriage was to Mrs. Laura R. Early, of Meridian, Miss.

From this delightfully happy union one daughter, Mrs. Wm. M. McInnis and his beloved wife, Mrs. Laura R. Lee, survive him.

Brother Lee had been a member of the Baptist church since he was quite a young man and was at the time of his death a faithful and greatly beloved member of Leona Baptist church. He was a staunch supporter and a potent factor in the life of this little church which he loved almost as a father loves his own child.

The remains of our beloved brother were carried to West Point, Miss., and laid to rest in the beautiful old cemetery by the side of his first wife, a place hallowed by many sacred memories to him.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. E. Barton and the writer in the presence of many of his friends and loved ones who came to pay the last tribute of respect and devotion to one whom they loved and honored for his great and beautiful life.

It was never the writer's privilege to know a more faithful and devoted husband, and a more self-sacrificing and beloved father.

In the very truest sense, he gave his life in devotion and service to his wife and children, not only in the purest and sincerest affection of his heart, but in every act and influence of his very beautiful unselfish life. For several years it was the writer's privilege to be Brother Lee's pastor

Those Bad Spells.

Lebanon Jet, Ky.—Mrs. Minnie Lamb, of this place, says: "I believe I would have been dead by now had it not been for Cardui. I haven't had one of those bad spells since I commenced to use this medicine." Cardui is a specific medicine for the ills from which women suffer. Made from harmless, vegetable ingredients, Cardui is a safe, reliable remedy, and has been successfully used by weak and ailing women for more than fifty years. Thousands of women have been helped back to health and happiness by its use. Why not profit by their experience? A trial will convince you that Cardui is just what you need.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Drops and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



J. E. GREEN, Architect
COLUMBIA, MISS.

Plans for remodeling and for building churches with modern Sunday School conveniences a Specialty.

FEATHER BEDS

NEW FIRST-CLASS
FORTY LBS... \$10.00
STOKES FURNITURE CO.
Burlington, N. C.

A good old lady once said to her nephew, a poor preacher whom nobody wanted to hear: "James, why did you enter the ministry?" "Because I was called," he answered. "James," said the old lady, anxiously, as she looked up from wiping her spectacles, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

and for eighteen years to enjoy the delightful pleasure of his friendship.

In his church, which he loved so dearly, in his home and in the world, his splendid life attracted and was an inspiration to all who knew him, only to honor and to love him.

Surely a life so noble and so useful in this world has now entered a far brighter and happier state of existence.

While we weep and mourn our loss, it is not as those who have no hope. Bowing our heads in perfect submission to the divine will, we find consolation in this beautiful thought:

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

May God in tenderest mercy, comfort and console the beloved wife and sorrowing children in this sad bereavement. As an expression of the truest sympathy and the purest love, this is dedicated as a tribute of respect and affection by one who knew and loved him through many long years of friendship and service as his friend and pastor.

J. R. Hughes.

Greenwood, Miss.

America is the land of boundless opportunity, and there is no need to feel any undue anxiety about the ability of its poor to better their condition. Industry and thrift bring rewards well worth having to men who dig and build and carry on the tasks of the trades. The people who need sympathy are the great army of clerks in shops and offices and banks, for they easily fall into the hands of those who form the unhappy members of society whose tastes and appetites demand a supply they cannot afford. They soon grow to believe that money is the all-important matter. Money talks. It certainly does; but the words it most frequently speaks are the words: "Good-by."—Addison Moore.

For Using Water.

Where a cistern can be had, one should never have to wrestle with the problem of fitting hard water for laundry purposes. Where hard water is inevitable, sal soda is of endless value for breaking it and rendering it soft enough for washing purposes. Dissolve one pound of sal soda in one quart of boiling water, put into a can or jug and label the can, for it must

be kept out of careless hands. One tablespoonful of this solution in the boiler half full of water, or in the dishpan, is sufficient. This is also good for pouring down drains to cut the grease from the diswasher. One pound of the soda to three gallons of water is about right for cleaning the pipes and drains.

To clear black or oily water, add two ounces each of powdered alum and borax to each twenty barrels of water. The sediments will settle in a few hours, and the water will be fit for laundry purposes. Where the cistern water has become unfit for use, take one pound of pulverized alum, dissolve it in one quart of boiling water, pour the solution into the cistern and stir thoroughly with a long pole. This is best done in the evening, and by the next morning the water should be settled and rendered clear and pure. 24 hours for settling is better.

Borax, dissolved in water, will also act as a purifier, removing sourness and bad smells. Where sewerage or unwholesome gases are in evidence, the borax solution should be freely used. Borax solution should always find a place on the washstand where water, hard from any cause, must be used. Add the borax to the water until it feels just the least bit "slippery" between the fingers.

Where muddy water must be used, it is readily cleared by adding a tablespoonful of powdered alum to the tubful stirring thoroughly and allowing to settle. Water for cooking must not be cleared with alum or lime.—Ex.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

Seven-Day Paper.

ONLY \$1.00

From now until close of Senatorial Campaign. This applies to new subscribers by mail only.

Address, DAILY NEWS, Jackson, Miss.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be very few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are they can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Why Cough

Ask your doctor about coughs. Ask him if your own is necessary. If not, then why cough? Does he recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Ask him, and let his answer be final.

SOUTHERN HOG FEED

Necessity of Raising More Home Grown Feeds for Profit.

Bulletin From Georgia Experiment Station Points Out How Money May Be Made Raising Swine on Soy Beans and Peanuts.

In Bulletin 87 of the Georgia station, P. N. Flint of the Georgia experiment station maintains that, in view of the increasing price of commercial feedstuff, more home-grown feeds must be used in order "to make money in growing swine." He insists more attention should be given in the south to the growing of beans, Spanish peanuts, cowpeas and corn as hog feed, and he reports experiments, which show "that pork can be produced more cheaply when soy beans, Spanish peanuts and skim milk are made a part of the ration than when corn and shorts alone are fed."

One lot of pigs of an average weight of 77 pounds were fed at the beginning of the experiment "3.3 pounds of corn and shorts per pig. The ration was gradually increased until toward the end of the experiment they were consuming 5.3 pounds per pig of corn only. No shorts were fed during the last 48 days.

"In the case of a second lot, at the beginning of the experiment one-half as much corn as of skim milk was fed, namely, 2.3 pounds of corn and 4.6 pounds of skim milk per pig daily. As the experiment progressed the proportion of skim milk to corn was gradually made smaller, and during the latter part of the experiment five pounds of corn and 6.7 pounds of skim milk per pig were fed."

Two other lots were fed the same quantity of corn, but one consumed one acre of soy beans and the other one acre of Spanish peanuts. Early and late varieties of soy beans were planted, one-fourth acre of the early variety and three-fourths acre of the late variety. When feeding of the early variety was begun, July 12, the beans were well developed, but far removed from being ripe.

"The early variety of the beans showed smaller stalks and fewer leaves than the late variety. The early variety was ripe a week previous to the time it was consumed."

Then feeding of the late variety was begun August 1, the pods having just made their appearance, so during that time the pigs consumed largely leaves and stalks. By September 1 the beans of this variety were in the dough stage and were ripe two weeks previous to the close of the experiment, September 29. During the period the pigs were consuming largely leaves and stalks. A larger quantity of corn was fed than during the last four weeks of the experiment, when there was a plentiful supply of matured beans in the pods; in fact, during the last two weeks the pigs were fed but one pound per head of corn

daily, but were given all the beans they would clean up. This was done in order to dispose of the beans before ripening and casting their seed. Owing to the dry weather during the latter part of the summer the beans did not bear a full crop.

When feeding of the peanuts was begun, July 12, they were not yet through blossoming, but many pods had formed and contained well developed seed.

As with the soy beans, a greater quantity of corn was fed during the early part of the experiment, while the peanuts were developing, than during the latter part, after the peanuts had matured. By the middle of August the pigs both in the peanut and soy bean lot, were consuming three pounds of corn per pig daily and a light ration of soy beans and peanuts, while by the middle of September they were consuming but one pound of corn and a heavy ration of soy beans and peanuts. The peanuts were well matured by September 1. The drought did not injure the peanuts as much as it did the soy beans, hence in this experiment the peanuts made the better showing.

The Bible in Modern Education



IF THE Bible springs from the deep wells of human experience, it is but inevitable that it will again touch the springs of life and produce experience. The great problems of human life are perennial. The forms in which they appear may differ from age to age; but no matter how much the expressions may change they point to a fundamental deep-seated need that in some way must be met. Whether we go to agriculture, commerce, science or art we find few men who contribute new elements to the solution of the ever recurring problems. And these who do, put the large majority of humanity under obligations to them. Phenicia has a genius for commerce and it revealed to the world the principles that govern it. Greece reached into the dark chambers of superstition and drew out the key to modern science. Rome ascended the mountain and was rewarded with a vision of a world empire and the laws to govern it. The Germanic people were aroused from their barbaric slumbers, and a world of humming spindles, flying locomotives, flashing wires, a world bound together by arteries of steel and nerves of iron sprang into existence. But it was the Hebrew people who solved the great problems of human life. To the great question, "Where did the universe come from?" they found an answer that rushes down the ages carrying with it a lasting satisfaction to the intellectual needs of humanity; it is the acme of all philosophical discovery to know that "in the beginning" a personal "God created heaven and earth."

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. Price \$1.00, retail.

HOME CANNERS

The handiest, cheapest and most convenient line in America. \$1.15 a set. All sizes for home, market or factory canning. Big money in canning the surplus that would go to waste. We start you in the business and teach you the whole secret. Thousands of satisfied customers are waiting advertisers for us. Write now for free catalog of Canners, Cans and supplies. **Tharp Hardware & Mfg Co., Elkin, N. C.**

A small boy who was asked to say what nourishing food was, answered, "Satin" 'taint got no taste to it." In an article contributed to the Family Page of the Youth's Companion it is shown that the food which really are most nutritious are appetizing, and furthermore, that the cost of food is often a measure of its nutritive value.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

Seven Day Paper.

ONLY \$1.00

From now until close of Senatorial campaign. This applies to new subscribers by mail only.

Address, DAILY NEWS, Jackson, Miss.

Taking "speed pictures" with an ordinary camera usually puts the amateur "up a stump." But there are certain expedients by which the ordinary camera can be used very effectively, even in picture-taking a limited express train, or a ball in its flight from the pitcher's hand to the batsman. These are explained in an article on the boys' page of the Youth's Companion for June 1st.

Small Economies.

There is nothing that adds more to a dinner for so small an expense as a good gravy, and there are few things so bad as a bad gravy. One must have stock or glace to begin on, and the only way to get this is to be forever on the lookout for any bits of meat that can be boiled. The poorest economy in the world is practiced by the woman who, after taking her meat from the pot, skims the grease off the top and throws it away; yet many do this, not knowing the possibility of the "boilings." After taking up the meat, the contents of the kettle should be poured into a stock jar, and any meat left over should be returned to it; all boiled or stewed meat, ham or corned beef, should be treated in this manner. After the grease has been skimmed from the top, and the meat used the stock should be strained and boiled down to a jelly. In warm weather this may be boiled up and put into a jar and sealed, and will keep for several days. In order to make a dish of gravy, one has only to take a little of this stock and thicken it with brown flour.

To brown flour for gravies, sift and spread the flour over the bottom of dripping pans and brown on the stove or in the oven stirring continually to prevent scorch-

ing. Quite a quantity may be browned at one time and kept in a closed can or jar.

To make horseradish gravy for meats, melt and mix well one tablespoonful of butter and flour in a saucepan; add one pint of stock and cook until well done; add a pinch of sugar, salt and white pepper, and three or four tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, and a touch of vinegar just before serving.

Saving in the household is a good thing, but it can be overdone. There is one greatly needed economy which is rarely practiced, and that is, the saving of herself by the housewife, especially one who is the mother of a family. Yet it pays the best.—Ex.

The Real Secret of Tidiness.

An exchange says the real secret of tidiness is to leave things where they can be found by the persons who require them, and not to hide them away in blotters and presses and drawers. A woman should not go into a man's study and put all his papers indiscriminately into packages, or a receipted bill into an envelope that he is sure to destroy. In a woman's eye, every business paper is an unsightly object which she considers her full duty to dispose of, and though she may hear the man who is looking for it swearing about its disappearance, she has not the courage to come forward and confess, but will indignantly deny that she ever touched his old papers. If he happens to find it, she will say reproachfully, "Oh, is that what you were making such a fuss about? You should take better care of your papers." Just as if he had no right to a table, or corner where he can spread things out to suit himself. One

THERE IS ULTIMATE SATISFACTION IN USING
GEORGIA MARBLE

The close interlocking of its peculiar crystalline formation makes it far superior to any American marble for monumental or building purposes. It is superbly beautiful and so strong that it defies the test of time and climatic conditions, being practically indestructible, and can be had in almost any shade desired. There can be but one best—that's GEORGIA MARBLE. Ask to see samples of "Cherokee," "Creole," "Etowah" and "Kennesaw" Georgia Marble, and insist on it.

If your dealer can't supply you, write us and we will put you in touch with a nearby dealer who can.

THE GEORGIA
MARBLE CO.,
TATE, GA.

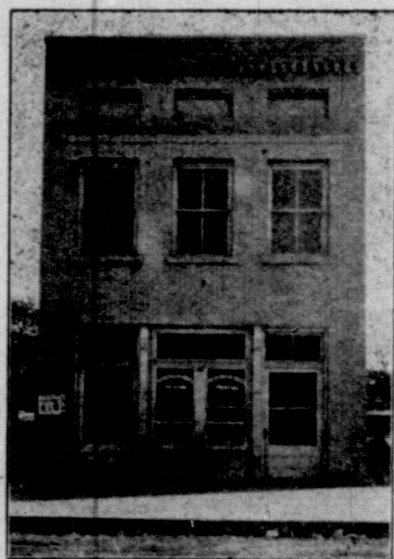


of the ways to bring about a reformation is to teach the women folks to know a business paper, or a dollar bill when they happen to see one. It is but poor economy to leave such knowledge out of her education.—Ex.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and make no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

PRINTING



When you are in need of—Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statement Heads, Envelopes, Posters, Invitations, Programs, Visiting Cards, Business Cards, Folders, Deeds of Trust, etc., write

HEDERMAN BROTHERS

Book and Commercial Printing

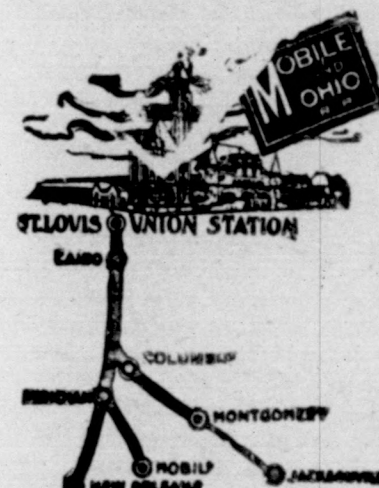
Cor. Pearl and Congress Sts. Jackson, Miss.

THE BIGGS SANITARIUM,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Dyspepsia, rheumatism, paralysis, neurasthenia and other chronic diseases cured. No tubercular cases accepted. Complete equipment; all modern methods; hundreds remarkable cures; personal care and attention; ideal climate; delightful mountain scenery. Twelfth year. Liberal guarantee of satisfaction. Endorsed by hundreds of best people in the South. Comfortable rooms, electric light, steam heat, moderate charges. References, testimonials and diagnosis blank free.

Dumb Chills and Fever.

Douglasville, Texas—"Five years ago, I was caught in the rain at the wrong time," writes Miss Edna Rutherford, of Douglasville, "and from that time was taken with dumb chills and fevers and suffered more than I can tell. I tried everything that I thought would help, and had four different doctors, but got no relief, so I began to take Cardui. Now I feel better than in many months." Cardui does one thing, and does it well. That's the secret of its 50 years of success. As a tonic, there is nothing in the drugstore like it. As a remedy for women's ills, it has no equal. Try it. Price, \$1.

PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM
SLEEPING CARS.

With electric lights and fans. Individual electric lights in each berth.

Dining cars electrically lighted and cooled.

A. V. TAYLOR, JNO. M. BEALL,
V.-Pres't and Gen'l Mgr., Gen'l Passenger Agent,
MOBILE, ALA. ST. LOUIS, MO.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description will quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG IN
BUYING A "DANDY" 2 H. P. ENGINE

PRICE
\$70.00



Simple, compact and economical in consumption of fuel. Not cheap, but one that can be depended upon at all times to give good satisfaction and value received. Will save its cost in a short time. Circulars upon request. Other sizes up to 10 H. P.

CHALLENGE COMPANY
96 River St. Batavia, Ill.

Three Things a Woman Will Never Understand.

An article by a "barb" criticizing women's secret societies in the colleges, was recently published in the June Woman's Home Companion. A "barb" or "barbarian" is college parlance for one who is not a member of any society. In the June Woman's Home Companion, a "Greek" takes up the cudgels for the society girls. A "Greek" is college parlance for a member of a Greek-letter fraternity. Following are a few observations on women's ways made by the "Greek":

"An effort was made by some members of the faculty while I was in college to organize something to bring the girls together in all the factions, and at the same time to furnish a peg to hang a few stray social events on, for the girls who did not belong to any sorority. It started out with a grand flourish of all-the-world's-my-sister feelings, but the outcome might have been easily foretold even then. By election day the one individual mass of affection was honeycombed with electioneering cliques. When a frat girl would have the reins of government, the barb members would complain that it was being worked for the power and glory of her frat. When a non-frat girl was made president, the frat members very foolishly dropped out, so that it developed into a sort of social solace for left-overs. It's not surprising that any group of girls however philosophical, should resent that, so the death of that sincere and well-meaning attempt at democracy was perfectly natural.

"It seems hardly fair to say that sororities should be abolished, for they give a maximum amount of pleasure to the individual with a minimum of harm, but reform is badly needed. Most thoughtful fraternity girls are alive to this and they should have the credit of it. But sororities will continue to be a decidedly mixed blessing until it is possible for women to organize and work together for other women without a shade of patronage in their attitude. This day seems far off, for, as Mr. Chesterton says, 'there are three things a woman will never understand—liberty, fraternity and equality.'"

FOR SALE—Sunday School Blackboards, best on the market. Will credit any Sunday School in the State. Write for prices and terms. Harmon Publishing Co., Jackson, Miss. 18-cow5

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

SEVEN DAY PAPER

Only \$1.00

This applies to new subscribers by mail only. Address

DAILY NEWS

Jackson, Miss.

TENNESSEE
MURFREESBORO.

In foothills of Cumberland Mountains, mild and healthful climate. An hour South from Nashville. Charming Southern homes. Large College Campus with Grand Oaks.
The Place to Educate Your Daughter.

COLLEGE
TENNESSEE

Four years of Standard College work with 14 Carnegie Units for entrance. Preparatory or High School courses for those not ready for college. Religious influences the best. Write today for Catalog and Plans.
GEORGE J. BURNETT, President
621 E. Main St.

DR. W. B. THOMASON

Does a General Practice in Office Only

Specialist in Electro Therapeutics and X-Ray

Treats all forms of chronic, nerves and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism in all its forms, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Headache, Wackache, Gout, all forms Indigestion, Constipation and Sleeplessness, Cancers and Ulcers of all kinds. Relieves Stricture without dilating or cutting. Removes Moles, Warts, and all small tumors.

Office, Fourth Floor Century Building, Jackson, Miss.

Rubber Stamps And Accessories

We are the only firm in Mississippi making a specialty of RUBBER STAMPS and accessories. New equipment. Expert labor. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed—All stamps shipped same day order is received.

Write for free illustrated stamp catalog.

SOUTHERN ADVERTISING CO., Inc. Jackson, Miss.

A chain, a girder, a pillar are not calculated for ordinary, but for exceptional strain. A great faith in God, a steadfast trust in Him who died for us, and whose death is the price of our peace, a love that many waters cannot quench nor the floods drown, a hope that is practically infinite—in these great qualities, convictions and expectations lies the solution of the problem of life's desperate situations.—W. L. Watkins.

Bloodshot Eyes

Are cured without pain in one day by Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion. No other eye remedy in the world as cooling, healing and strengthening for weak eyes. Insist on having "Leonard's." It makes strong eyes.

Guaranteed or money refunded. Druggists sell it at 25c, or forwarded prepaid on receipt of price by S. B. Leonardi & Co., Tampa, Fla.

Who that has never witnessed a spring-time could have guessed two months since that these lifeless branches held concealed this hidden power of life? So will it be at the resurrection. God writes His gospel, not in the Bible alone, but in trees and flowers, and the clouds and stars.—Luther.

Good News for the Deaf.

A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be treated successfully in your own home. He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite No. 480, No. 40 West Thirty-Third Street, New York City, and we will assure them that they will receive by mail, absolutely free, a "Trial Treatment."

Practical for Getting Crops Into Granary Without Much Back Work—Easily Erected.

I have seen a number of schemes used for getting grain into the granary without much back work, but one of the best I now of is an outside elevator that can be made by most any farmer handy with tools, writes John H. Beatty in American Agriculturist. The first drawing shows the appearance of this elevator from the outside of the building. A dump hole is made in the roof through which grain can be dropped into a hopper, from which it can be distributed to the different bins, or, if there is only one bin in the building, the opening is directly into that bin.

A track of 2x4s is made extending from the side of the building to the hole in the roof. On this is mounted a large box that will hold 10 or 12 bushels of grain. This box drops to a pit at the end of the track in such a way that grain can be easily dumped from a wagon into it without any shelling. The wagon is simply

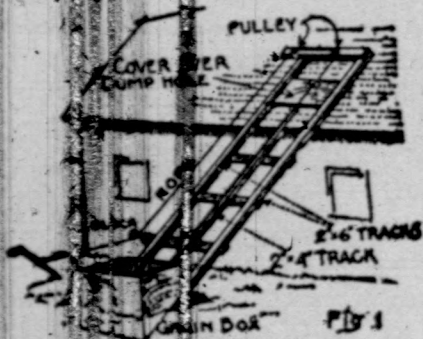


FIG. 1—Outside Grain Elevator.

backed up to the grain box and the wheel dropped into wheel holes. Then when the end gate is removed the grain runs by gravity into the box. The box full of grain is pulled up to the dump hole by means of an ordinary back and tackle.

The grain is dumped automatically by means of a door shown in the detailed drawing. This door is hinged tightly to the bottom of the box, but is held shut while it is at the bottom of the track by means of a shoe, a which runs upon a third rail shown in the outside drawing and marked "2x4 track". The cover to the dump hole is released automatically when the grainbox is pulled up to it by a piece of iron marked in Fig. II. This is engaged with two springs, shown at d on the cover, and pushes the cover open. The box is pulled up. When the shoe a, comes to the opening it runs on the end of the track and the door drops open automatically, as shown by the dotted lines. This, of course, releases the grain.

When the box is empty it is let down to the bottom and the springs, d, start the cover back until it is in place where it is stopped by pieces of wood nailed to the roof, and the iron, a, is disengaged. A little roller

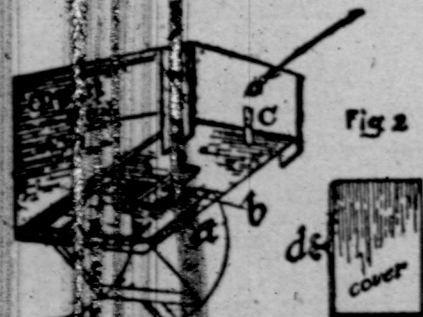


FIG. 2—Details of Grain Dump.

shown at b serves to make the shoe run easier. The box itself is mounted upon small iron wheels not shown in drawing. These wheels run upon 2x4 tracks and the box is held in place by guide boards, as shown.

SELLING OFF THE OLD HENS

Now is Good Time to Cull Out Non-layers and Fowls Two or Three Years of Age.

(By T. E. FERGUSON.)

At this time of the year hens hatched a year ago last spring may be roasted nicely if they are in good condition, and let me say right here it is bad policy to market chickens that are poor in flesh.

A thin hen can be well fattened in three weeks.

She can be made to advance in weight from 4½ pounds to six pounds, and this gain of one-third in flesh is surpassed by the advance in price per pound at the hands of a discriminating purchaser.

There is another kind of fowl that the shrewd farmer wishes to get rid of before winter and this is the time of year to do it.

I refer to the hen two or three years old.

The hen that you kept over the last season against your better judgment, for you knew that as a pullet and as a yearling she did better work at the egg basket than she ever can do again.

She accumulated fat during last winter and will do all right to stew lots of good gravy about her; or she will, if stewed a while first, make nice chicken pie.

If steamed a long time she will even make a prime roast. Sell her now before the price goes down.

In June last year we disposed of



Silver Wyandottes.

our surplus old hens at 15 cents per pound; that is more per pound than they will bring next fall.

From July 1 to November 1 old hens scarcely more than pay for their food by the few eggs they produce, and as the price of live poultry drops so fast in the meantime it is best to sell early.

EXCELLENT CURE FOR GAPES

Most Effective Remedy is Inhalation of Carbolic Fumes—Bird is Placed in Wooden Box.

Whenever gapes attack a flock of turkeys the first thing to do is to remove the birds affected to new ground. The most effective cure is the inhalation by the birds of carbolic acid fumes. The bird or birds are placed in a wooden compartment box as shown in this illustration. The carbolic acid in small quantities is sprinkled on a hot brick or live coals put on a tin or iron vessel in the lower compartment. The fumes escape through holes in the floor. Care must be taken that the birds are not killed as well as the gape worms. Two or three minutes' inhalation at a time is sufficient.

When the box is empty it is let down to the bottom and the springs, d, start the cover back until it is in place where it is stopped by pieces of wood nailed to the roof, and the iron, a, is disengaged. A little roller

Preacher Must Be Student.

Now it is our humble opinion that no minister can cross the dead-line as long as he remains a careful, faithful student, for thus by keeping in close sympathetic touch with the brain and heart of the generation in which he lives he is able to "serve that generation well by the grace of God" and then like one of old simply "fall asleep." But any preacher who ceases to be a student as well, has already crossed the dead-line whether he be fifty or twenty-five. The fortunate thing about it is that many such are dead and do not know it. If then, it is imperative that the preacher be a student, he must have something to study and this brings us more directly to our subject, "The Preacher's Library." Now we are free to confess that we do not think that it is indispensably necessary for a preacher to know something of God, of man and of the things that come in the thought and life of those whom he is called to serve. Neither is it necessary that he have a large and expensive library. The epitaph of many a faithful, successful minister might be truthfully written thus: He was the happy possessor of few books and many babies. And while he might have been successful without the babies, we are not able to affirm, but the few books he must have. The library that is absolutely necessary for the preacher to possess and thoroughly and faithfully study, if he wish to show himself approved of God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth, is composed of those sixty-six books commonly called the Bible. To this should invariably be added a good concordance, Bible text-book and commentary. These things are essential, many others may be helpful and highly desirable.

For the nourishing of his own spiritual life, in addition to the word, the preacher should keep in constant touch with the most godly men of this and preceding generations. And we should feel disappointed if we did not find in his library biographies, histories, books of sermons and addresses as well as a few of the many devotional books being constantly issued from the press. We would also expect to find in the progressive preacher's library some of the leading magazines and periodicals of the day, but not as we found on moving into a certain parsonage scores if not hundreds of good standard magazines in the garret stored away in original packages, showing that while they had been received and, perhaps paid for, they had not been read. A few standard works of fiction seem almost indispensable to show the preacher things and people as others see them, to sharpen his intellect, warm his heart, quicken his imaginations and aid his liver to act properly. It would be almost impossible in this brief paper to say everything that might be said in reference to the preacher's library and it would also be unkind to those who are anxious to have something to say in the discussion that is to follow. So we close in the language of the immortal some body with malice toward none and with charity for all—Sabbath Reading.

The Summer Management of Horse Manure.

About ninety per cent of the flies of the country are bred in horse manure. For the farmer, therefore, the fly problem is largely in handling this product. If it is thrown out of the stable each day and left to remain, you can be absolutely cer-

tain that you will have flies galore, and will wonder whether the fly plague in Egypt in the days of Pharaoh was any worse. They will get into your house every time the screen door is open; and if you have no screens, then you are a fit subject for the prayers of the church.

There is no reason, however, for keeping a fly-breeding establishment at the stable. All that is necessary is that you have your manure spreader where you can throw the cleanings of the stable into it. (If you do not have one, buy one). You need it on general principles. Then when you go to the field, take it with you and scatter it over the pasture. You will thus get all the good of the horse manure and none of the evil. Then if you will keep the screens on your house in good repair, keep a few pieces of fly paper about to catch any that may come in, and have a sanitary privy and use plenty of dry earth, which can be had anywhere, or use copers to throw into the vault, it will save a great deal of annoyance and the possibility of very serious illness and heavy doctor bills. For it is very well understood now that the fly is perhaps the greatest single distributor of germ diseases, two of the worst of which are consumption and typhoid fever. Arrangements can be made in the beginning of the season, which will prevent the enormous increase of flies in the country.—Exchange.

Sweetwater College

For Young Women. Complete College course. Preparatory department, Music and Art. Three laboratories. Beautiful buildings; steam heat and electric lights, hot and cold water in each room; new plumbing. Rates, \$250. Booklet.

EDWAIN F. ROWLAND, Pres.
Sweetwater, Tenn.

PORT GIBSON FEMALE COLLEGE.

1. Location in healthy hill region, Port Gibson, Miss.
2. Literature, Music, Art, Expression, Stenography.
3. Physical Culture and Chorus work free.
4. Special Attention given to HEALTH and MORALS.
5. Confers A. B. Degree. Has preparatory department.
6. Some Students REDUCE EXPENSES by engaging duties in the Dining Hall.
7. 72nd year begins September 13th, 1911.

REV. H. G. HAWKINS, A. B.
President.

5 FINE POST CARDS
Send only 2c stamp and receive five very finest Gold Embossed Cards Free, to introduce Post Card offer.
CAPITAL CARD COMPANY.
Dept. 146
Topeka, Kan.

PIPE AND REED ORGANS

AND PIANOS
Pure, sweet tone. Superior quality. Attractive styles. We sell direct at factory prices. Write, stating which catalog is desired.
Winners Organ Co., PEKIN, ILL.